

Number's don't lie
when it comes to sports
page 5

kansas state collegian

www.kstatecollegian.com

monday, april 4, 2011

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Tomorrow:
High: 69 F
Low: 45 F



Wednesday:
High: 68 F
Low: 49 F

03

Celebrations
High school sweethearts,
April fool and much more in
today's Celebrations guide.

04

Obama's War
Columnist Ian Huyett thinks
the President's actions don't
reflect a Nobel Prize winner.

08

Up 'Til Dawn
Check out page 8 for some
photos from this weekend's
fundraiser.

Teachers: NCLB deters diversity

Ashley Dunkak
senior staff writer

When Dave Colburn was a junior in high school, he took an American history class, and his teacher had extensively studied the Northwest Territories Act. That piece of legislation detailed how the entire middle section of the United States would be divided up as the country expanded past the Appalachian Mountains – into sections, townships and counties. The topic really interested Colburn's teacher, and he got the students interested in it also.

As a member of the Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education, Colburn talks to many people, but not many of them know about the Northwest Territories Act and the section-township-county divisions. While not everybody needs that knowledge, somebody does, and others need to know about other topics, Colburn explained during a K-State journalism class on March 1.

"You can't teach all of it to everybody, but by allowing teachers to follow their interests and follow their passions, this group of kids would learn about this, this group of kids would learn about that, another group would learn about something else, and you'd have all this knowledge and information disseminated throughout the population," he said.

However, with the standardized testing mandated by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act – more widely known as No Child Left Behind – that kind of teaching is becoming more and more scarce as school districts and teachers focus on test material to make sure they comply with the requirements of having students at a proficient level.

Susan Marshall, president of the local school board and a math teacher at Fort Riley Middle School, said the assessments create mostly negative pressure on teachers. The stress trickles down, from administrators to teachers to students, who can tell their teachers are worried and know if they do poorly on the test they will be designated for extra help. Extra help is good as far as furthering learning but can be difficult for students in a social sense, as they can be put into tutoring or additional classes.

Marshall also brought up the same point with which Colburn began.

"What happens when you're dealing with this state assessment, when you know kind of what they have to know and you're trying to reach that one level, everything gets pushed to learning that particular stuff," she said. "And it just takes the fun out of learning. You can't do all the fun things that help. You have to make sure that every last person knows every last thing."

Brad Burenheide, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction, said demonstrating improvement in individual students is more important than having every single student get a certain grade on a test. He recalled a teacher from a conference he attended mentioning that, unlike in other occupations, teachers have to work with each student who comes to school and help him or her achieve as much as possible, extenuating circumstances notwithstanding.

"What about a kid that doesn't know where his next meal is coming from? What about a kid that can't speak English," Burenheide said. "We can't just dispose

NCLB | pg. 10

A reduction in state funding means more

CUTS FOR SCHOOLS

Ashley Dunkak
senior staff writer

As the national economy has suffered, so has education. Kansas has not been exempt from this phenomenon, as education funding from the state recently took a \$50 million hit. For the Manhattan-Ogden School District, that means \$75 less to spend on each student this year – roughly a 2 percent cut. The proposal for next year is worse: \$232 less per student, a 6 percent drop from the current figure of \$4,012.

To accommodate these changes, the Manhattan-Ogden Board

of Education is dipping into savings and delving deeper into the list of services that could be cut.

Susan Marshall, president of the board and a math teacher at Fort Riley Middle School of USD 475, said the process of cutting becomes complicated because the funding windows of the state and the school district are offset; the school district sets its budget in July, while the state deals with its budget in January.

Being told there is less money than originally planned for the current fiscal year when only three months remain in that time frame can cause problems, but the school board has been trimming the budget for a while now.

"What we're doing in Manhattan, is we know that these cuts keep coming, and so we've been cutting for the past two years," Marshall said. "Thankfully, the past couple years we've gotten cut, but it hasn't ever been quite as deep as they say it's going to be."

Still, the reductions have been significant. For this current year and next year, the board made the school year four days shorter. Because

minutes were added to all the other school days, students will receive the same amount of class time, but four fewer days of school means four fewer days of the costs of trans-

portation, food services and electricity associated with a school day. According to the school board's March 16 additional background information packet, the savings for that alone is \$80,000.

Also, the district has virtually eliminated summer school, with the exception of fee-based classes like driver's education and credit recovery for high school students who are not on track to graduate on time.

Marshall said the fees for those programs offset the costs of them;

that is why those summer opportunities remain available.

Marshall said the district used to do a fully-fledged summer school for elementary students. Some students were

required to come because they needed extra help in certain areas,

but any student could participate. But at a cost of \$75,000,

the program is no longer one

that can be financed.

"We just pretty much cut that out

because we can't afford to do it and that's hurting the kids.

When you get out in May and you don't go back until August, that's a big gap, and if you

kind of keep them on target, then they won't slip as much

through the summer. We've

really had to rethink programs

and things that we're doing,

and that's all it's hurting, is the kids," Marshall said.

The district is also closing school buildings in the

summer to dodge payments for

electricity, air conditioning and

other utilities – a savings of

\$40,000. Overload, teaching

"What we're doing in Manhattan, is we know that these cuts keep coming, and so we've been cutting for the past two years."

Susan Marshall
President of Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education

is increasing, the amount of money in the rest of the education budget is decreasing.

Lastly, the money the federal government passed along in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009 came with a stipulation that it be used for new programs. Among other purposes, the district used this money to hire eight more math teachers. The federal money funding their salaries, however, runs out at the end of the year, so

CUTS | pg. 10

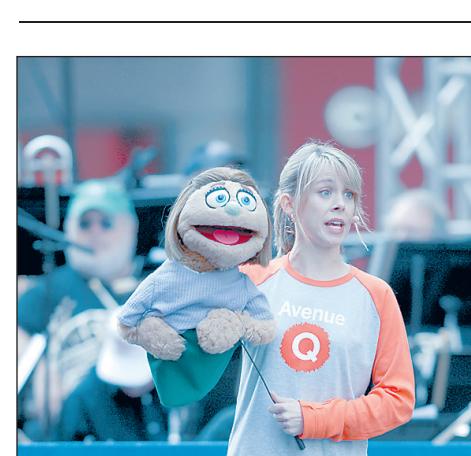
BUDGET CUTS

'10-'11 school year:

2% cut
(\$75 less per student)

'11-'12 school year:

6% cut
(\$232 less per student)



courtesy Michael Schamis

A cast member from Avenue Q performs "It

Sucks to Be Me" at Broadway on Broadway,

September 10th 2006.

Musical offers different type of humor

Avenue Q entertains audience
in McCain Auditorium

Austin Enns
coverage editor

"Avenue Q" performed Sunday to an appreciative audience. The performance included puppets as well as human characters, while also dealing with themes like drinking and sex in a raunchy, but funny way.

Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain, said the musical was a good choice to play at K-State.

"The demographic is perfect for the college student and it is also the funniest show I have ever seen," Holmberg said. "It is very innovative in its use of puppets interacting with humans. So it's really just a smart and entertaining show."

A couple of the main characters were puppets, but the show also had "Bad Idea Bears" whenever the

characters were about to make a bad choice.

For example, the "Bears" convince two of the puppets to have sex, which they do loudly and in multiple positions.

Televisions were also mounted on either side of the stage, and they would play short clips that would represent the characters reflections on words like "purpose" and "propose."

Casey Dwyer, junior in public relations, said he was glad he had the opportunity to see "Avenue Q."

"I've heard it's a really funny show. I have several friends on UPC who said it would be really good," Dwyer said. "It was highly recommended and it's good timing on a Sunday afternoon. This was the first time I'd heard of it, but I watched some videos on YouTube."

Some of the songs that got a bigger reaction from the audience include "if you were gay," which has lines like "if you were queer I'd still be here" in it, as well as "the

Internet is for porn," which is sung after a character decides she wants to teach children about the Internet.

There was even a Gary Coleman character in the musical amused the audience with lines like "if you rearrange the letters in unemployed it spells opportunity" and "I'm scared I've already achieved my damn purpose."

Several of the characters were "Monsters" which in the play became a talking point in the song "Everyone's a Little Bit Racist" at the end of which several characters argue about the race of Jesus.

Robbie Haynes, senior in animal sciences and pre-veterinary medicine, said he liked the humor in the performances.

"I mean, I think it's a hysterical musical that walks the line between appropriate and reality. The content gives everybody something to relate to which in turn makes it funnier. It's a pretty good musical," Haynes said.

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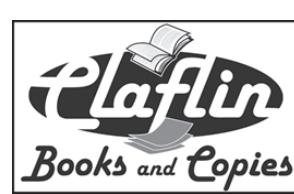
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- 1 Male cat
- 4 Potter's oven
- 8 Zeus' wife
- 12 "— Little Teapot"
- 13 Sandwich cookie
- 14 Exam format
- 15 Museum head?
- 17 Scruff
- 18 Communist council
- 19 Environmentally friendly
- 21 Daisy —
- 22 Doorway
- 26 Most likely dice throw
- 29 Jewelry store chain that "every kiss begins with"
- 30 A Gershwin
- 31 Tramcar loads
- 32 U.K. reference bk.

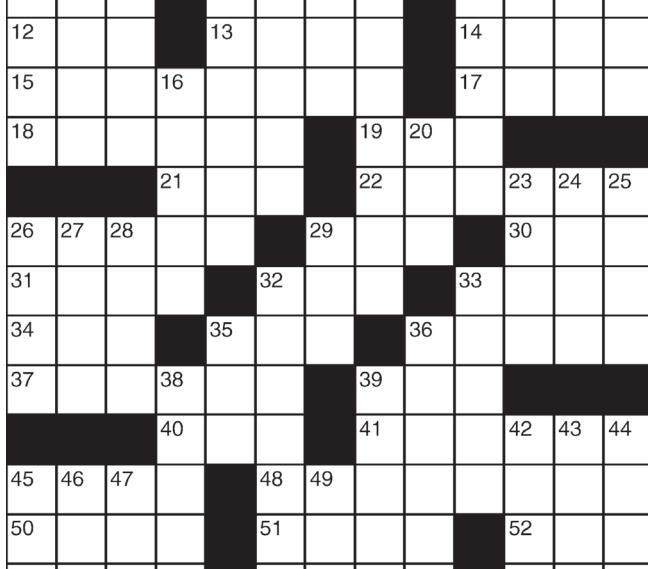
DOWN

- 33 Acute
- 34 Census stat
- 35 Aviate
- 36 Hospital employee
- 37 Not svelte
- 39 Foundation
- 40 Drone
- 41 Dermatologist's case
- 45 Session with a shrink
- 48 Part of Iberia
- 50 Approximately
- 51 Concept
- 52 Nay canceler
- 53 Sketch

Solution time: 25 mins.

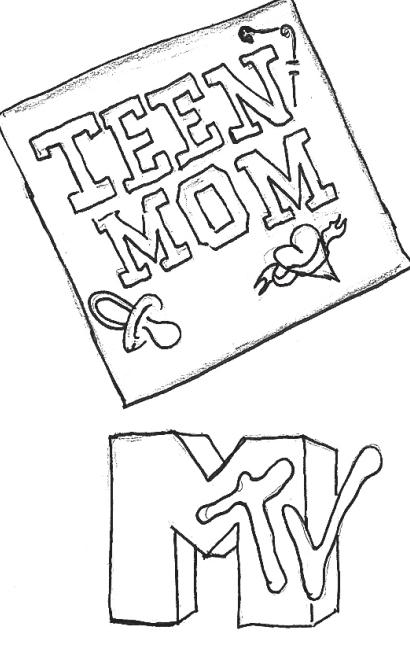


Yesterday's answer 4-1



Yesterday's answer 4-1

Slightly Off Center | By Jillian Aramowicz



4-1 CRYPTOQUIP

NGMN MIWYP RME YCYMPPT

CKQMSC UPP ZW MPP EQI

TZAS CKZANC NQMRC GQ

MPIMTC SEZHSC NGQ SEUHSC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT POTENTIAL

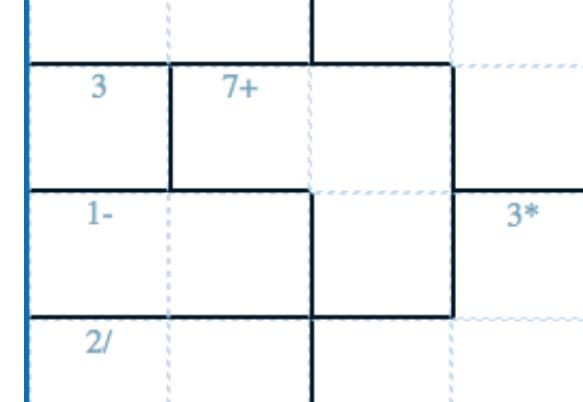
SHAPE MIGHT IT LOOK LIKE AFTER A FEW CARS

RAM INTO EACH OTHER? A WRECK-TANGLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals L

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



kansas state collegian

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

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monday, april 4, 2011

Celebrations!

kansas state collegian

Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries
and retirements of K-State



page 3



courtesy photo

FAIRY TALE

High school sweethearts to wed, superstition comes true

Sandi Lam

staff writer

Everyone is familiar with elementary school crushes. Only in movies do those cute flirtatious encounters blossom into anything, right? A happily engaged couple has proved that to be false. In the case of David Renberg, sophomore in business entrepreneurship, and Nikki Hall, junior in elementary education, love was found on a playground in third grade in Paola, Kansas.

Nikki said, "I wrote in my diary that I was in love with him."

There was an immediate attraction; in the same diary entry, she noted that she liked his spiked hair. For a while, life continued and the pair stayed around each other through classes and mutual friends.

David's reciprocation of the romantic interest came a few years later during their freshman year of high school.

"We were lab partners in biology," David said, remembering how he first got to know Nikki and fell for her.

But all good things take time, and the relationship did not get started until junior year of high school.

Junior year is when Nikki played the role of prom presi-

dent and David was selling kettle corn as a fundraising job for the event. Through the time that they spent together that day, the two recognized their interests in each other and David mustered up the courage to ask for her phone number. The first date included ice-skating followed by dinner at Olive Garden. Countless dates took place after that.

As for tying the knot?

"It always seemed assumed. Neither one of us were going to go into a dating relationship without serious intentions," David said.

Nikki added she thought it was always meant to be.

"I told my best friend a month after we were dating, that we were going to get married."

In the fall of 2010, David popped the question during a night he had planned out perfectly.

Nikki had a twine anklet that had a knot in it, and whenever the knot broke off, the wearer is supposed to make a wish that would then come true.

"The knot broke off during senior year of high school and Nikki wished that we would get married," David said.

He saved the twine anklet and on the night of the pro-

posal, he looped the ring on it. Taking Nikki to her favorite restaurant, and the place of their first date, they ate dinner at Olive Garden. Afterward, David told Nikki to close her eyes and as he walked her outside, he began reminding her of the twine anklet and the wish she had made. He knelt down to ask for her hand in marriage, and she said yes.

And the surprises will seemingly continue even after the wedding.

"(The honeymoon is) top secret for me. Dave is planning a surprise," Nikki said.

The kettle corn company, being credited for bringing the two closer together, is providing the couple with bags of kettle corn with their love story on them as wedding favors.

As for his future with Nikki, David said, "We don't really have plans but with God as our foundation, we cannot fail."

Playgrounds, kettle corn and Olive Garden have become just three of the things that have united the couple. Nikki and David said they make everyday things meaningful through their love and enjoyment of each other. After June 25, they will continue to do so as David and Nikki Renberg.

April Fools: A day full of schemes, pranks

Sandi Lam
staff writer

April 1st takes the cake for the most foolish day of the year. From the classic, perfectly placed whoopee cushion to elaborate pranks, the holiday is jam-packed with good-natured deceit.

Will Fisher, sophomore in interior design, experienced the spirit of the holiday in full force. He said he began his day by switching all of his roommate's drawers around, but he did not stop there.

"My roommate has always talked about putting a futon in my bed so I decided to do it to him first," Fisher said.

Let the confusion for his poor roommate ensue.

Fisher took the pranks to the parking lot by wrapping another

friend's car with cling wrap. While he claimed none of his pranked victims got angry, his friends collaborated and decided to turn the prank tables on him.

"My friends hung all of my stuff from the ceiling and tried to give me a meatloaf disguised as a cupcake but I could smell it," Fisher said.

While there is no fooling him, he said he gave his friends some credit for the effort.

"They even put green colored mashed potatoes on top."

For others, April Fools Day was a sweet day, complete with pleasant surprises.

Kaitlin Arrow, junior in marketing and management, surprised her mom by going home.

"I called her and said I was just getting home from classes when

I was walking in the garage and into the house," Arrow said.

She said her mom was successfully tricked into thinking someone else had gotten home.

"She was shocked and gave me a big hug and said that I am ridiculous," Arrow said.

But even parents, who have had more experience perfecting the holiday, pulled pranks this past April Fools.

Erin Hurd, junior in interior architecture, said her mom pulls a prank year after year.

"Every year she makes cookies that are actually made of cotton balls," she said.

Laurel Johnston, junior in architecture, also has a prankster for a parent.

"My mom brings a container to work and tells people to help

themselves to brownies," Johnston said. "When they go to get some, there are just brown cardboard letter Es."

While there are some who get invested in the holiday, others prefer to stick to small pranks.

Blair Wilen, freshman in marketing, said, "My friend got engaged and my girlfriend and I broke up."

Since this prank happened on Facebook, the whole cyber world probably bought into it.

Al Orellana, junior in finance, said, "I only got fake texts from my brother that my mom died. Not really that interesting."

Whether the day consisted of full-fledged pranks or just the one-liner lie, the day was undoubtedly spent in good-natured fun.

Necessities for the Championship game

Kelsey Castanon
edge editor

March Madness has provided yet another exciting year. Sure, Wisconsin gave the Wildcats an upset, but we also witnessed VCU's defeat over Kansas shortly after. It's definitely a tournament worth celebrating and that needs to be kept in mind tonight during the championship game. Here is a list of tonight's necessities to guarantee a good time.

You will need:

A crowded sports bar

While it's not every night that a crowded sports bar is a desired

location, immersing yourself in the game-watching atmosphere can really make for an experience. There are countless options, including Buffalo Wild Wings, Tubby's Sports Bar & Kite's Grille and Bar — to name a few. If not a crowded sports bar, a crowded house with plenty of sports fans will suffice.

A team to root for

No matter the game, sports are more interesting to watch when you want a specific team to win. Make a bet over who buys the round of drinks or dinner based on the winner. That will be sure to keep your interest in the game.

Food and drinks

Maybe not in that particular order, but having food to munch on and drinks to sip are essential for any social gathering. If you and a few friends pitch in money for hand-made guacamole, you won't need to give in to those Taco Bell commercials. The same applies to the Bud Light commercials.

A blank to-do list

Obviously, you can't have too many things to do when the game is on. Making a to-do list early in the afternoon can help you finish your daily tasks sooner, which in turn will allow full attention to be on the game. Homework would

be included on this list.

People to watch it with

Unless you truly appreciate alone time, watching the game with friends is a sure way to have a good time. No matter the location, if you surround yourself with friends for the championship game, you are set.

No matter if you're T-shirt says "Butler" or "UConn," make sure to take advantage of all the good times this tournament has to offer. The championship game provides the final "hoorah" of a bracket-ruining tournament that broke, then mended, all of our hearts — and that is something to be celebrated.

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Burnett

Annie Buyle, junior in elementary education, and Ben Burnett, Dec. 2009 K-State graduate, announce the birth of their baby Isabella Katherine Burnett, born March 2, 2011, in Manhattan, Kan., 7 lbs., 11 oz., and 19 1/2 inches long.

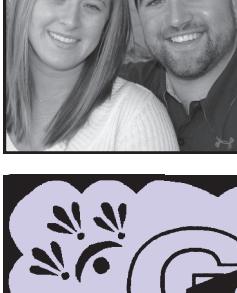


The grandparents are Ray and Karen Buyle, Manhattan, Kan., and Richard and Donna Burnett, Mountain Home, Ark.

They plan to wed July 8, 2011.

Engagements

Buyle – Burnett



Annie Buyle, junior in elementary education, and Ben Burnett, Dec. 2009 K-State graduate announce their engagement.

Annie is the daughter of Ray and Karen Buyle, and Ben is the son of Richard and Donna Burnett.

They plan to wed July 8, 2011.

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STREET TALK

If you could create a puppet what would it be and why?



"A bloodhound named Roscoe."

Chandler Hynek
JUNIOR IN MARKETING



"A puppet version of Willie the Wildcat."

Jared Brown
SENIOR IN MARKETING



"Mickey the Werewolf."

Kathy Nguyen
SENIOR IN NUTRITION



"Beth Mendenhall because she has some opinions I don't agree with."

Graham Weaver
SOPHOMORE IN HISTORY



"Ronald Reagan because of his policies."

Zach Goldsmith
FRESHMAN IN MICROBIOLOGY



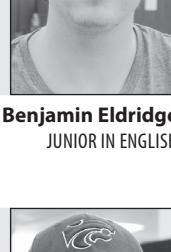
"Dr. Hoff because I'd like to see his reaction when he reads this."

Ali Hoffman
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



"Zach Goldsmith cause he's Zach Goldsmith, look at him. Really."

John Deterding
SENIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ADVERTISING



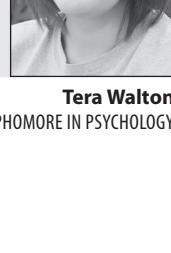
"I'd make a puppet version of myself because my face catches checks."

Benjamin Eldridge
JUNIOR IN ENGLISH



"I'd like to see Sean Connery just cause I'd like to see a ventriloquist do that accent."

Josh Carroll
JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND ANTHROPOLOGY



"An Obama puppet so the country would have a way to take bad news better."

Tera Walton
SOPHOMORE IN PSYCHOLOGY

WAR AND PEACE

Qaddafi no threat to US, Obama should not interfere



Ian Huyett

For a Nobel Peace Prize winner, Barack Obama sure has killed a lot of people. The president has sent troops to Afghanistan, launched drone strikes in Pakistan, and actively maintained the occupation of Iraq he promised to end.

Obama's endless, aimless wars have cost hundreds of American lives and obliterated thousands of civilians. His obscene military budget, the largest since World War II, has left beleaguered taxpayers with a debt greater than every other president in history combined.

Now, as the US spends upwards of \$1 billion fighting Operation Odyssey Dawn in Libya, Obama has become the first Nobel Peace Prize winner to fire cruise missiles. Why did he win that prize again?

In his defense, Obama actually told us that he believed in launching unprovoked wars as he was accepting the peace prize. Apparently the Nobel Committee didn't have a problem with that. I guess if you worship someone enough to give them a prize for no reason, you'll overlook anything.

The US should not be in Libya. The job of American soldiers is to protect America, not needlessly risk their lives babysitting the entire world. Resolving conflicts on the other side of the planet is not the legal responsibility of American taxpayers. Odyssey Dawn, an unnecessary police action against a nation that posed no threat to the United States, is both unconstitutional and an impeachable offense.

Don't take it from me; ask the Obama-Biden ticket. In a Dec. 20, 2007, interview with the Boston Globe, Obama, a constitutional scholar, explained that "the president does not have power under the Constitution to unilaterally authorize a military attack in a situation that does not involve an actual or imminent

threat to the nation."

Appearing on MSNBC Dec. 3, 2007, Joe Biden said "The President has no constitutional authority to take this nation to war against a country of 70 million people unless we're attacked, or unless there is proof that we are about to be attacked. If he does, I would move to impeach him."

Despite Obama's promise that "We are not going to use force to go beyond a well-defined goal, specifically, the protection of civilians in Libya," missile attacks have been directed at Tripoli and Qaddafi's compound, according to a March 20 CNN article. Odyssey Dawn doesn't stop at merely enforcing a "no-fly zone." The US has already attacked so many ground targets in Libya that Arab League chief Amr Moussa has accused America of the "bombardment of civilians," according to a March 21 Arab News article.

Although the administration has painted the operation as an

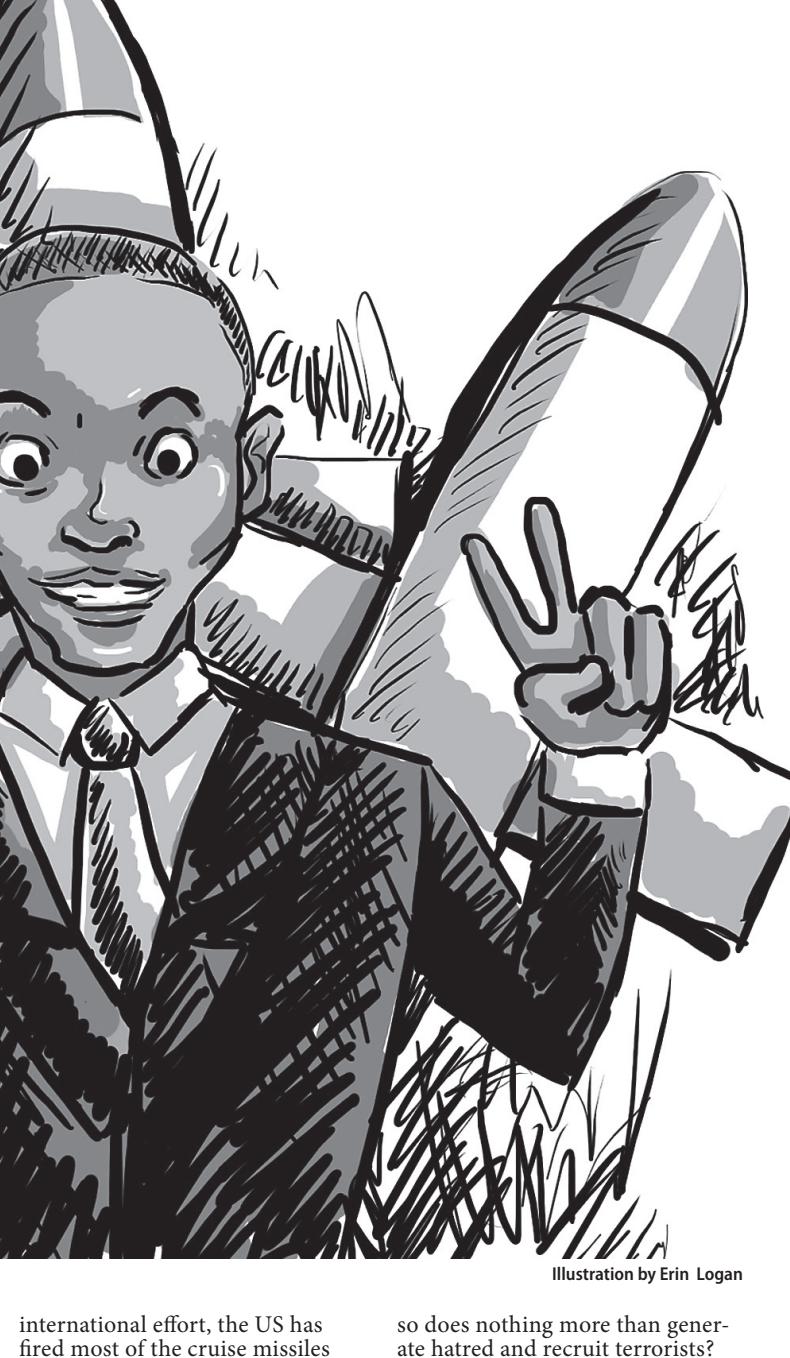


Illustration by Erin Logan

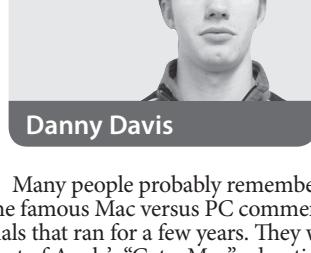
so does nothing more than generate hatred and recruit terrorists?

In the 1930s, American civilians who were passionate about the Spanish Civil War volunteered to travel to Spain and fight, calling themselves the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Today, proponents of intervention in Libya would rather send someone else's son or daughter to die while they watch it on MSNBC.

If the fight against Qaddafi is important to you, do something about it yourself rather than expending the men and women who've volunteered to protect you. At the very least, donate your own money instead of expecting the rest of the country to pay for it. If, on the other hand, you continue to support Obama unconditionally, please take that peace sign bumper sticker off your car.

Ian Huyett is a sophomore in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Apple 'fanboy' label unjustified, has negative meaning



Danny Davis

Many people probably remember the famous Mac versus PC commercials that ran for a few years. They were part of Apple's "Get a Mac" advertising campaign. Long before these commercials began running in 2006, Apple users were labeled as "fanboys" both in real life and on online message boards.

But these commercials seemed to have added fuel to the name-calling. Now it seems that if you so much as mention that you like an Apple product, you are likely to be labeled a fanboy. In particular, the label seems to be used most on those people who own more than one Apple device. But is it wrong to be a fanboy if the products are good?

Take the iPad, for example. IDC, research firm, claims Apple holds 73 percent of the tablet market share.

Another report released on March 10 by ChangeWave Research revealed 82 percent of 3,091 customers surveyed said they planned to buy the iPad. Are all of those people Apple fanboys?

There are those who would rather criticize Apple's business practices, particularly when it comes to mobile products. Perhaps the most common argument against iOS, Apple's mobile

device operating system, is that Apple's App Store is a "walled garden," meaning Apple dictates what is available to users. But is that such a bad thing? Evidently not as developers have created over 350,000 apps with over 60,000 of those created specifically for the iPad, according to a Jan. 22 Apple press release. Over 10 billion apps have been downloaded, so far.

Those numbers are staggering especially when compared to the competition, or lack of competition. During a keynote address, Google CEO Eric Schmidt revealed that the Android Market has over 150,000 apps, but unlike most apps in the Apple App Store, not all Android apps are compatible with all Android phones.

Many anti-Apple people will quickly point out that Android is an "open" platform, inviting all developers and manufacturers to shape it. Android's openness is not a good thing, however.

With manufacturers such as HTC and Motorola selling Android phones with their own user interfaces, app developers have to cater to each user interface. Apple also has an advantage because they control the release of operating system updates. But with Android, updates are released by the individual cellular providers or manufacturers. All too often, the latest

update is not released until weeks or sometimes months after Google makes it available. This leaves a huge fragmentation in the Android market share with large portions of users running one version of Android while others run another version, and a third set of users run yet another version of the system.

Also in the arena, Research in Motion (RIM) is apparently trying to release its BlackBerry Playbook tablet. I use the word "apparently" because it's not entirely evident what they are doing. RIM used to be a smartphone champion until it got behind the times. Now they are making a laughable mess out of their Playbook launch. They have held three product announcements for the Playbook. Normally

this wouldn't be so terrible, but RIM hasn't shipped a single Playbook. Rumor has it they will be coming out the first week of April, but RIM has been running commercials and announcing new versions for months. And still, no product. What's more, the development program for the Playbook costs twice as much as Apple's development program and is a huge mess to even get to a point where a developer can begin constructing an app.

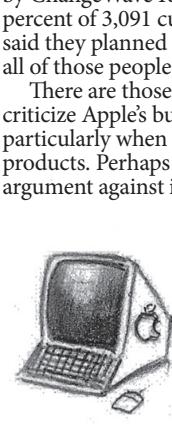
Going to the computer aspect of Apple's business, choosing a Mac only invites

the fanboy insult because the majority of people choose PC. From both a customer standpoint and developer standpoint, buying Apple products is just logical. Apple is the hot technology company right now and they've brought their success with the Mac to the mobile arena.

Fanboys saved Apple from near-bankruptcy. Fanboys have driven Apple stock up from \$55 in July 2006 to its current price of \$352, but somehow the term "fanboy" carries a negative meaning. I don't see Mac users calling PC users "fanboys" for owning a computer equipped with Windows, or Android users for choosing Google.

Am I fanboy for typing this on a Macbook with my iPhone sitting beside me? Maybe I am. But if I am, there are valid reasons and I don't believe it is a bad thing.

Danny Davis is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Apple has grown

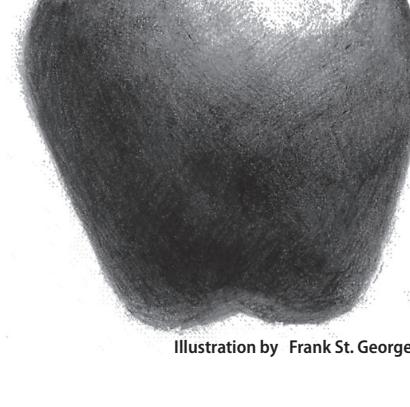


Illustration by Frank St. George

Student advocate discusses learning outcomes, student diversity

Beth Bohn
K-State Communications and Marketing

A longtime national advocate for students will deliver the 2011 Chester E. Peters Lecture on Student Development at K-State.

Gwendolyn Dungy, executive director of NASPA, an association for student affairs administrators in higher education, will present "Achieving Student Learning Outcomes: The Challenge of Educating the New Di-

versity of Students" at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 14, in the Town Hall Room at the K-State Leadership Studies Building.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It's sponsored by the College of Education dean's office and organized by the department of special education, counseling and student affairs. Dungy has been executive director of NASPA since 1995, pursuing a number of initiatives to enhance the association's role in public policy, research,

professional development and student learning and assessment, with a particular interest in increasing the veteran student population. Internationally she has increased alliances and collaborations between NASPA and higher education-related associations and nonprofit groups in other nations. This work includes traveling to Jordan, at the request of U.S. Department of Education and Department of State, to represent student affairs and moderate a panel ad-

dressing community colleges in the Middle East and North Africa. She was a consultant to the Center for Higher Education Transformation in South Africa, which worked for the establishment of a national association for student services professionals in the country. She also represented U.S. student affairs at the 50th anniversary of the National Academy of Education Administration in Beijing, China.

Dungy is the author of numerous articles about higher

education in books, journal and magazines, including in the book "Learning Reconsidered: A Campus-Wide Focus on the Student Experience." She also is a contributing author of "Learning Reconsidered II: A Practical Guide to Implementing a Campus-Wide Focus on the Student Experience." She consults regularly for colleges, universities, corporations and government agencies on strategic planning and leadership, and has given frequent presentations

at national meetings, institutes, conference and professional development events.

The Chester E. Peters Lectures in Student Development Series was established in 1983 and named in honor of Peters, a longtime vice president for student affairs at K-State, for his many contributions to students and the student personnel profession. More information about the lecture series is available at <http://www.k-state.edu/chetpeeters>.

Passion for planning: professor receives international medal

Greg Tammen
K-State Communications and Marketing

For Peter Magyar, professor and head of K-State's department of architecture, the journey to become an architect was anything but planned.

That's partially why an upcoming ceremony, where he will be the first-ever recipient of the Pro Architectura Hungarica medal from the Association of Hungarian Architects, is so meaningful.

"This was something I never predicted could or would happen," Magyar said. "It's an honor to have my work recognized, but it's also very personal for me."

Magyar will be honored Wednesday, April 6, in Budapest, Hungary. The medal recognizes architects working outside of the country whose work and activities help advance the profession and represent the excellence of Hungarian architecture and architects.

In the audience will be his siblings, his daughter and his grandchildren - all of whom live in Hungary. After receiving the medal, Magyar will give a presentation about his work and his life - from his uncertain beginnings in higher education to designing buildings around the globe. He also will discuss his multiple books and his career as an educator, shaping the minds of future architects on five continents.

Growing up in Hungary, Magyar couldn't pursue a public education because of the country's then-communist system.

"My father had a grain mill

and had 10-15 people working with him," Magyar said. "After I finished middle school I wasn't allowed into high school. I was considered an enemy of the people because of my father's occupation."

But Magyar's mother was a teacher, so he was homeschooled and graduated from high school summa cum laude. He then applied for admission into the Hungarian Academy of Applied Arts, and was congratulated on his acceptance by the committee chair.

When Magyar went to the academy the following day to see his name on the acceptance list, it was missing, as the local party apparatus had intervened. His mother wrote to the Ministry of Education and Culture, which issued a response letter that Magyar still has to this day. It stated that because of his ancestry/parents' background, he was not allowed to pursue higher education and should instead learn a trade. Five more tries ended in five more rejection letters.

"That first letter from the ministry was really a gift for my life. It made me try again and again in

"Without passion and love for your profession, there is no way you can design"

Peter Magyar
head of department of architecture

life," Magyar said. "I would have grown into a completely different person if everything went well on the first try."

Eventually a mandatory draft greatly reduced the student population and the number of potential applicants, allowing Magyar to be admitted to the Technical University of Budapest.

One day on a whim Magyar visited the shop of an accomplished furniture designer, asking for an apprentice position. This, he said, led to his discovery of architecture and his decision to study it.

"I wanted to explore that scale which lets you make something larger. Architecture seemed to be the right profession for that," he said. "To me, architecture is very humanistic and even anthropomorphic because you have to know how to make things to serve well the human body and psyche," he said. "But it also deals with ideas, and most of all, it's art. It's art in its most developed form."

Magyar's career in architecture seems to be built like a dream. He is a registered chief architect in Hungary and Europe; was the founding director of the School of Architecture at Florida Atlantic University; has been a guest professor at the Royal Academy of Arts in Copenhagen, Denmark; is president of his Spaceprint Inc. consulting firm; has authored five books, including "Thought Places" and "ThinkInk;" has won multiple awards; and is the designer of many built and un-built projects around the world.

In June 2010, he entered an international competition to design a house for Johann Sebastian Bach, as if the noted composer was still alive. Magyar's layout included space for a Yamaha electronic keyboard. Another international competition in Dec. 2010 asked to design a home for late Swedish architect Gunnar Asplund. Magyar's submission centered around an iPhone on an iPad -- with the "i" standing for imaginary, because Asplund, like Magyar, used imagination and ingenuity to craft his designs.

Most of Magyar's focus now is helping architectural students develop their skills, find their purpose and learn to draw and design. He continues to create, too.

"Without passion and love for your profession, there is no way you can design," he said.

Dietitian, entrepreneur to discuss her trip down a road less traveled

Jane P. Marshall
K-State Communications and Marketing

Ellyn Elson has been called a hospitality industry dynamo. Add to that monikers such as creator of a multimillion-dollar food and nutrition software systems company, registered dietitian, passionate promoter of sustainability and author.

Elson will be at K-State on Wednesday, April 6, to present the 37th Grace M. Shugart Lecture, "A Road Less Traveled," at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. It's sponsored by the department of hospitality management and dietetics in the College of Human Ecology and is open to the public.

"I'll speak to the opportunities that were available to me as a registered dietitian," she said. "I always took a different path but in the end discovered many ways in which my profession helped me to become very successful. I will also discuss the power of networking with professional colleagues and involvement in professional associations."

Elson lives in California and is founder and former owner of Comprutrition, named one of the nation's top 500 woman-owned businesses by *DiversityBusiness.com*.

The business specializes in food service and nutrition management software for the hospitality and health care industries worldwide.

One of her current endeavors is FocusGreen LLC,

a business "committed to assisting others so that they may live and work in sustainable environments that provide the highest degree of efficiency and personal satisfaction," Elson said. She also has Destination for Life LLC and Simply Chic Productions LLC.

"Ellyn is the classic 'mover and shaker' and an entrepreneur of the first order. We're delighted to have her on campus to inspire all of us to new heights"

Deborah D. Canter
professor of dietetics

An expert in the area of innovative systems and creative management approaches to the dietetics profession, Elson speaks widely on the use of marketing and motivating teams to ensure maximum efficiency while having fun in the workplace.

Elson was the first woman to be honored with the International Food Service Executives Association's Industry Award of Excellence for significant contributions as an industry leader.

She served as the president of the American Dietetic Association Foundation and on the foundation's board of directors from 1992 to 1993.

In 2006 she, along with her co-author Ken Wasco, published "Live Like You Mean It," a best-selling mon-

itorial road map to a happier life.

"The fact that we have hosted this lecture series for 37 years is a tribute to the lasting legacy of Grace Shugart. As our department head for more than 20 years, she set the tone for excellence and professionalism that we strive to maintain to this day," said Deborah D. Canter, professor of dietetics.

"Ellyn Elson joins a long line of distinguished industry leaders as she comes to speak to our students, faculty and friends," Canter said. "Ellyn is the classic 'mover and shaker' and an entrepreneur of the first order. We're delighted to have her on campus to inspire all of us to new heights."

The Grace M. Shugart Lecture Series brings dietitians and food service and hospitality experts to K-State for the enrichment of student curricula and to provide continuing education for practitioners in the field.

Established in 1975, the lecture series honors the late Shugart, former department head and co-author of "Food for Fifty" and "Food Service in Institutions." Shugart helped build the profession of dietetics and institutional management throughout the United States, serving as president of the American Dietetic Association. She also was a Medallion Award winner and received the Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Award, the American Dietetic Association's highest honor.

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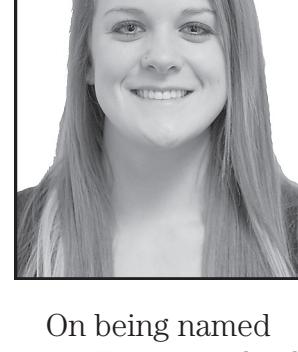
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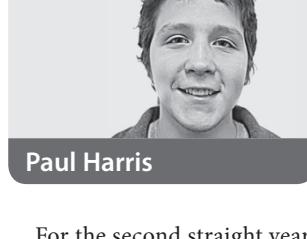
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Who let the dogs out?



Paul Harris

For the second straight year, the Butler University Bulldogs are playing in the national championship game. Last year, sophomore swingman Gordon Hayward's last second heave from half court ricocheted off the backboard and bounced off the rim in a disheartening loss to Duke.

No one thought the Bulldogs would be able to make the same improbable run in back to back years. Yet here they sit. The same doepy Indiana kids, who look as unassuming as a bag of potatoes, are playing for a national championship again.

The same could be said about Butler's opponent: The University of Connecticut Huskies. Led by junior guard Kemba Walker, the Huskies have yet to lose in a tournament this year. In a grueling five-day stretch, the Huskies were the first team to win the Big East conference championship since the team moved to the double-bye format. Walker, a Bronx native, made Madison Square Garden his stage. He is the most clutch player in college basketball. If his team needs a shot, Walker will deliver.

It is not Walker's ability to hit shots that has been so mesmerizing about the Huskies run, but it is their will. Their line-up is chocked full of underclassmen. Freshman guards Shabazz Napier and Jeremy Lamb have played like anything but their class.

While Butler is past the Cinderella label, this year's championship game will pit the tough-nosed guard from New York in Kemba Walker against the fundamentally sound group from Indiana.

Indiana and New York share an intense rivalry when it comes to basketball. Both consider themselves the holy grail of the sport. While Indiana focuses on fundamentals, New York is all about flash and toughness.

The rivalry was taken to a national stage in the 1990s, when the NBA's Indiana Pacers and New York Knicks battled in the Eastern Conference playoffs. After nearly a decade, the two states will share the spotlight again.

The coaches are about as different from each other too. UConn's head Jim Calhoun is a tough brazen individual, who has two championship rings (1999, 2004), and a Hall of Fame membership. Calhoun is currently under investigation by the NCAA for his recruitment of former Connecticut player Nate Miles Jr.

Miles was given impermissible benefits from a former team manager. According to an ESPN report, Calhoun knew about the impermissible benefits.

It is widely speculated that if Calhoun wins the national championship, he will retire from UConn.

On the other hand, you have Butler head coach Brad Stevens, who is a fresh-faced choirboy. His team relies heavily on set plays and tough defense. Stevens has cemented himself as one of the best coaches in the game, but will need to evaluate his options again at the end of the season. He signed a 10-year extension last year, but could bolt Butler for a school in one of the major conferences.

So, here we sit. In a year that has favored the underdogs, it makes sense to pit the Huskies versus the Bulldogs. Now we just have to wait and see which dog has more bite than bark.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

K-State baseball team takes one win in series

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

Following their two-game sweep of Northern Colorado, the Wildcats played host to the fifth ranked Texas A&M Aggies, who currently sit atop the Big 12 standings. The Aggies claimed the first two games of the series on Friday and Saturday with scores of 6-3 and 4-3 respectively. On Sunday, the fortunes turned for the Wildcats as Nick Martini broke the NCAA Division I record for consecutive games by reaching base safely with 87 games en route to a 9-4 win for K-State.

Friday's game was defined by the fourth and fifth innings offensively for the Aggies, as they crunched out all of their six runs in those innings. In front of 1,422 fans, the Wildcats took an early 2-0 lead thanks to RBIs from Jason King and Mike Kindel that scored Tanner Witt and Martini. However, the two-inning explosion by the Aggies was too much to overcome.

"We had some good momentum early but then we lost it," K-State head coach Brad Hill said. "It was that four run inning that killed us. They tied it up then we came back and scored one. But we didn't come up and make plays in those situations. It just didn't happen."

Starting pitcher John Stilson was credited with the win for the Aggies, putting his record at 2-1, while the Wildcats' Kyle Hunter's record fell to 2-2 with the loss. Joaquin Hinojosa also earned his sixth save of the year.

Saturday's matchup proved to be the most exciting of the series, as it came down to a ninth inning run by the Aggies for them to seal



Shane Conlon, freshman pitcher, catches the ball as a Texas A&M player tries to make it to first base during the game Saturday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The wildcats lost 4-3 on Saturday and lost 1-2 in the series.

up a 4-3 lead. The Aggies drew first blood off an RBI-double from shortstop Kenny Jackson that split the gap in right-center field. Second baseman Charlie Curl then singled up the middle for two more RBIs, putting the score at 3-0. The Wildcats slowly crept back into the game, as they found the scoreboard in the bottom of the second inning via an RBI-single from catcher Dan Klein.

After three scoreless innings, the Wildcats continued to close the gap, as Jared King capped off a two-out rally in the bottom of the sixth inning with an RBI-single that scored Mike Kindel.

"Our guys came up with some big hits. The kids are confident and we are competing hard"

Brad Hill
head coach

"Our guys came up with some big hits," Hill said. "The kids are confident and we are competing hard."

After an intentional walk to Martini in the bottom of the seventh inning, third baseman Jason King belted an RBI-double to left-center field that brought home the tying run. However, in the top of the ninth inning, the Aggies finally found the scoreboard again

after going seven innings without a run. With no outs, House blasted an RBI-double to right-center field, putting the score at 4-3. The Wildcats were unable to produce anything in the bottom of the inning, leaving the Aggies with their ninth straight victory.

"All three of (K-State's) runs were with two outs, we couldn't finish innings," Aggies head coach Rob Childress said. "With the wind blowing the way it was, and how K-State played, we were fortunate to come out here and get a win."

After dropping two straight games to the Aggies despite out-hitting them, they found the win column on Sunday, as they hung nine runs on them on their way to a 9-4 victory. They were led by Jared King, who had one home run and three RBIs and Martini, who broke the record on an RBI-double that put the Wildcats up 4-2 in the second inning.

"It was a big relief," Hill said.

The Aggies shook up Wildcats' starting pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh early by loading the bases and hanging two runs on him in the first inning. The Wildcats responded though by tying the game in the bottom of the first inning. Jason

King blasted a home run over the right field fence for the first run, and then Mike Kindel hit an RBI-double that scored Wade Hinkle, who had reached third base on a triple.

Krey Bratsen provided two RBIs for the Aggies, with the second one tying the game in the top of the fifth inning. However, in the bottom of the fifth, the Wildcats poured on four runs, which was highlighted by Jared King's two-run homer.

"Offensively, we were much better this weekend, so it was great to see that production pay off in a positive way," Hill said.

Jared King snagged his third RBI of the day in the bottom of the seventh inning, and the Wildcats' pitching staff blanked the Aggies from the sixth inning on, giving them a 9-4 victory to close out the series. Jared Moore earned the victory for the Wildcats on the mound, while James Allen earned his eighth save on the year. The highlight of the day though was Martini breaking the record.

"It's pretty amazing," Hill said. "He was really locked in today. It's hard to describe, I don't see how that happens. That's a lot of at bats, so to be able to string that many games together is amazing."

Women's golf competes in final event of regular season

Ashley Dunkak
senior staff writer

As the postseason of college men's basketball comes to a close, so does the regular season for college women's golf at K-State. Today and tomorrow, the Wildcats compete at the Indiana Invitational for the first time, marking the team's last competition before the Big 12 Championships begin on April 22.

The team will tee off at 8 a.m. and play out the first two rounds today. The weather.com forecast for the competition area is 63 degrees with wind and a 50 percent chance of rain until noon, when the possibility of precipitation increases up to 80 percent around 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

As the women play on the north and west courses of the Otter Creek Golf Course in Columbus, Ind., they will look to improve on their last competition in the Mountain View Collegiate, where they placed 14 out of 18 teams with a collective score of 40-over par 904.

Head coach Kristi Knight said in that competition, which took place March 25-26 in Tucson, Ariz., the K-State women battled less-than-ideal weather (chilly temperatures and gusting winds) on the first day of play but then failed to capitalize on more ideal weather

of sun and light breeze on the second day. Because those circumstances affect all the golfers, when weather gives an opportunity instead of posing an obstacle, the athletes have to take advantage, Knight explained.

The athletes representing K-State at the Indiana

Invitational will be senior Elise Houtz, juniors Paige Osterloo and Ami Storey, sophomore Whitney Pyle and freshman Gianna Misenhelter. The same lineup was used back on Oct. 31, 2010, when the Wildcats took 14th place in the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio, Texas.

For the first time this season, K-State won't go head-to-head with any other Big 12 teams this week.

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Strangers to the Wildcats are Ball State, Bradley, Eastern Michigan, Evansville, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, Michigan, Oakland and Western Michigan.



Gianna Misenhelter, freshman in open option, follows through on a swing during practice Friday at Colbert Hills.

K-State Athletic Schedule: April 4 - 10

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Men's Golf at Wyoming Cowboy Classic All day in Scottsdale, AZ	Men's Golf at Wyoming Cowboy Classic All day in Scottsdale, AZ	Track at Texas Relays All day	Track at Texas Relays All day	Tennis vs. Colorado 1:00 p.m. at Wamego Recreational Complex	Track at Texas Relays All day	Baseball vs. Oklahoma 2:00 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium
Women's Golf at Indiana Invitational All day	Women's Golf at Indiana Invitational All day			Baseball vs. Oklahoma 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium	Track at Texas Relays All day	Tennis vs. Mizzou 1:00 p.m. at Wamego Recreational Complex

Parents urged to help children, teens reduce sodium in diet

Nancy Peterson
K-State Research and Extension

Families typically have challenges with one or more picky eaters, so they may be surprised that a K-State Research and Extension children's nutrition specialist is advising parents to teach their children to be selective.

"There's a difference between picky and selective, and an opportunity for parents to help children improve their health now and in the future," said Sandy Procter, who also is a registered dietitian and state coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

"Children are much like adults, in that they, too, are consuming significantly more than the recommended daily allowance for sodium," said Procter, who noted that researchers have reported that some four-year-olds were consuming 4.7 grams of sodium a day, which is more than three times the then daily recommendation of 1,500 milligrams.

"We all need salt, which works in tandem with potassium to regulate pressure inside and outside the cells in our bodies," Procter said. "Too much salt can cause retention of fluids, and that makes it more difficult for potassium to do

its pump-like job in regulating body fluids and causes blood pressure to rise."

"Physicians are seeing high blood pressure in young children, and have linked it to asthma, as well as osteoporosis and stomach cancer in later years," she said. The research is ongoing, and the new USDA Dietary Guidelines released early this year have lowered the recommended daily allowances for sodium to 1,000 milligram (for young children) and encourages no more than 1,500 milligram for older children.

Trimming the salt from meals and snacks is best when it's a gradual process, said Procter. She also noted that making food an issue isn't likely to create harmony.

"Salt is an acquired taste, and while some salt occurs naturally in foods (such as milk), processed and fast foods are the primary source of sodium for most Americans," she said.

Children often will be introduced to salt through baby and toddler foods that may have been salted to improve

taste, said Procter, who encourages parents to read labels and choose lower salt versions of processed foods.

Parents do, however, have an opportunity to effect change, as they choose the food brought into the home and, at least, for young children, can guide selections in restaurants, she said. She urges parents to evaluate the sodium in the family's current diet and to begin offering more foods that are lower in sodium at home and away

from home.

"Model healthy choices," she said. "We've all seen parents or grandparents eating at a restaurant with a toddler nibbling on French fries, which, in addition to being salted, have been deep fried.

Carrying along a small reusable container with carrot strips, apple wedges, veggies and low-fat dip, or dry whole-grain cereal or crackers can satisfy a child, or an adult for that matter, without encouraging a taste for foods high in sodium that can harm health, said Procter, who offered tips for

parents to improve the family's eating habits:

- Ease into gradual change, rather than going cold-turkey.
- Put the salt shaker away.
- Begin reducing processed foods, and increase health-promoting fruits and vegetables into daily meals and snacks.

- Read Nutrition Facts Labels to know what you are eating, and re-read labels periodically on frequently used processed food products because formulas can change.

- Look for foods with labels that say "No Salt Added" and, again, read Nutrition Facts Labels. If a claim of "lower" or "reduced" sodium, the question becomes "lower than what?" or "reduced from what?"

- Be aware, as formulas for reduced sodium products may contain more sugar or other sweeteners.

- Compare Nutrition Facts Labels on similar products from different sources, and choose the product that is lower in sodium. For example, in checking the sodium in graham crackers, we found that a national brand of honey graham and store brand each contained 180 milligram of sodium per serving, and store brand with cinnamon 105 milligram per serving.

- The reduced salt version of a popular whole-grain cracker contained 60 milligram of sodium per serving, while the original version of the cracker

offered 230 milligram per serving.

In checking frozen, family-sized pizzas, we compared the sodium per serving in three offerings with similar toppings, and found that the sodium per serving offered choices for consumers: 680 milligram; 800 milligram; and 810 milligram per serving.

Does that mean the family will need to give up pizza?

"No," said Procter, who urged choosing the product with the lowest possible sodium content or making a pizza together for family fun and savings on grocery dollars. Her suggestions include:

- 1) Consider a whole grain crust to add flavor, vitamins, minerals, and fiber that is important to removing body waste.

- 2) Substitute tomato paste which is lower in salt, mixed with low-sodium vegetable juice, and season with herbs such as basil or oregano, rather than a prepared pizza sauce or tomato sauce that is typically higher in sodium.

- 3) Top with lean meats, poultry and/or vegetables.

- 4) Sprinkle lightly with low-fat cheese.

* Brush up on your cooking skills, and invite the family to join you. Eating at home can save on the grocery bill; make the family less dependent on highly salted processed foods,

and help to teach children life skills in choosing and preparing foods that contribute to health.

- Pay attention to portions or serving sizes and follow recommendations.

- Encourage the family to drink water, rather than sugary drinks; and switch to fat-free or low-fat (1 percent) milk.

- Re-think snacks and snack foods.

"Snacks serve a purpose in our eating plans, but the boom in the snack food business, in which foods often are highly salted, is contributing to national concerns about increased consumption of sodium that can be harmful to health," Procter said. She noted that, in past years, an after-school snack often consisted of low- or unprocessed foods such as fruit or graham crackers with milk.

Look to foods that contribute to health rather than pre-packaged processed snack foods, and time snacks to fill the gaps between meals. Check serving size, and stop at one, rather than graze or munch mindlessly, she said.

More information about nutrition, health, choosing foods, and preparing family meals is available at K-State Research and Extension offices throughout the state and online. To review and/or download the new USDA Dietary Guidelines go to Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

Animal science students place in regional academic quadrathlon

K-State Research and Extension

A team of K-State students placed fifth overall in the 2011 Animal Science and Industry Academic Quadrathlon held in Des Moines, Iowa, March 13-16. The team competed against 14 other university teams.

The students on the K-State team, their major and hometown, included Kyla Clawson, senior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural economics, Satanta, Kan.; Richard Foster III, senior in animal sciences and industry, Wallis, Texas; Austin DeZeeuw, junior in animal sciences and industry, Elkton, S.D.; and Kendal Clawson, junior in finance and agricultural economics, Satanta, Kan. Karol Fike, assistant professor of animal science, serves as the team advisor.

The competition includes four events: laboratory practicum, quiz bowl, oral presentation and written exam. The material in

the events covers animal science and industry information, with the oral presentation focusing on related topics currently in the news.

The K-State team also placed fourth in oral presentation and fifth in laboratory practicum. The oral presentation topic was livestock production and climate change.

K-State's team is sponsored by Fourth and Pomeroy Associates, Inc. of Clay Center, Kan., also known as "Key Feeds." Joe Ebert, Fourth and Pomeroy's vice president and general manager is a 1971 K-State graduate in animal sciences and industry, and Joe Brown, company president is a 1959 graduate in feed science and management.

The regional competition followed a local academic quadrathlon in February at K-State, where 12 teams made up of K-State students competed to move on to the regional competition.

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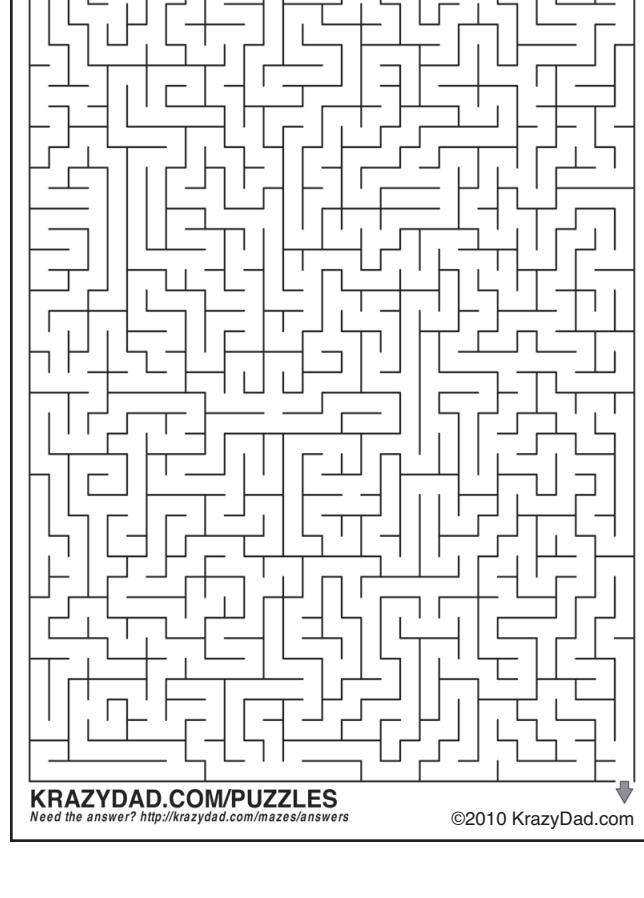
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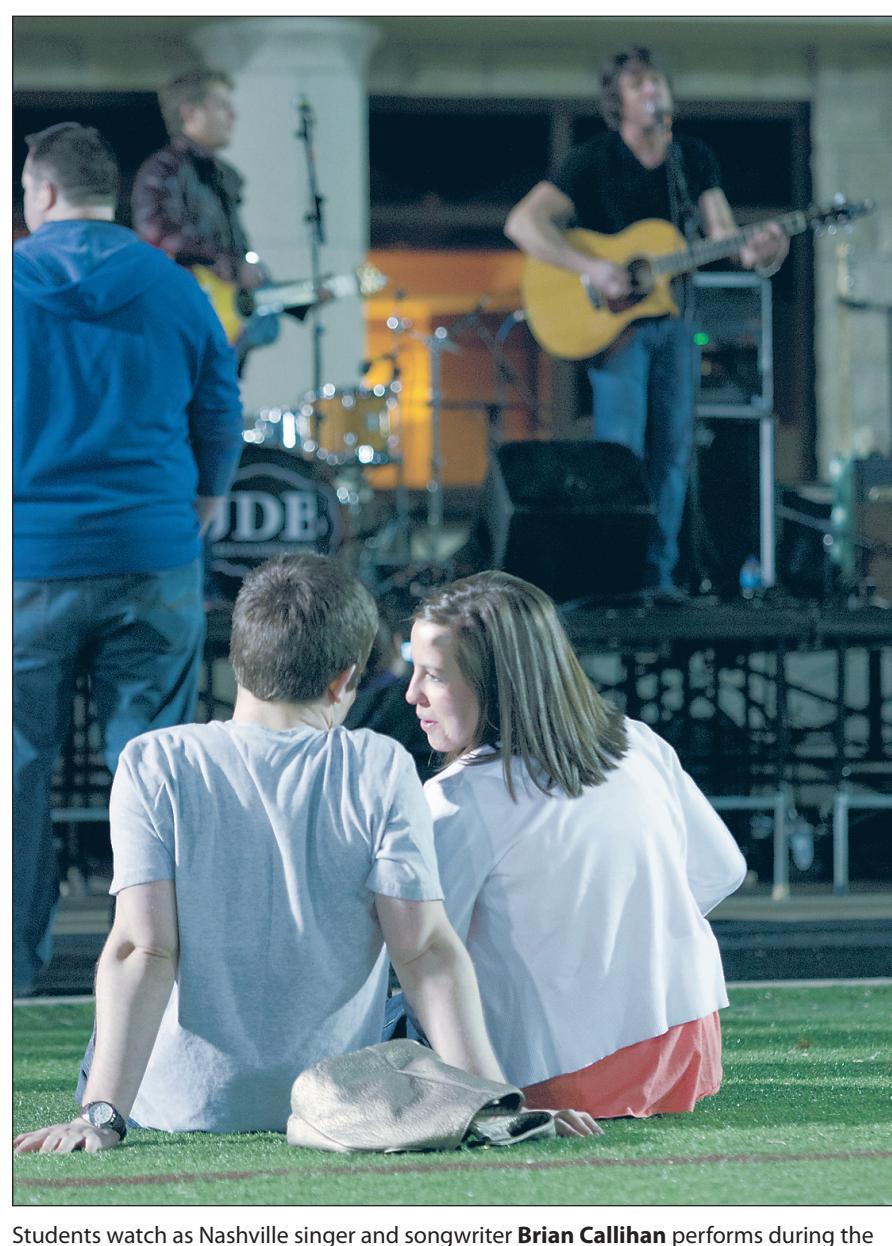
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Students watch as Nashville singer and songwriter Brian Callihan performs during the Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser and concert Friday night.

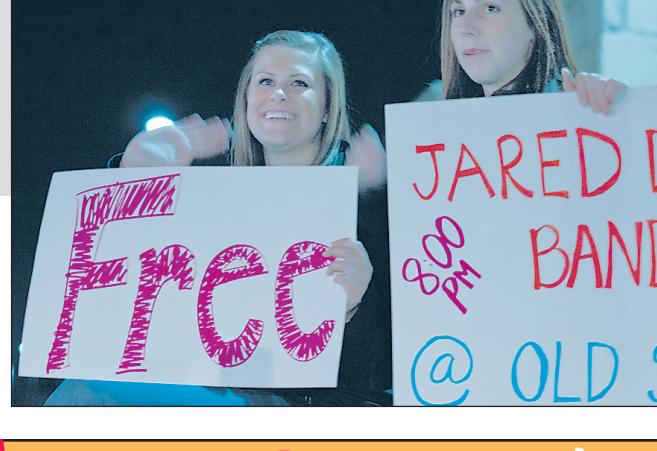
LATE NIGHT

Up 'Till dawn event draws crowd

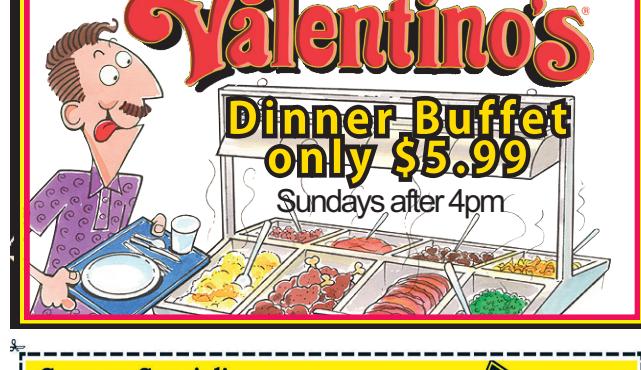


Photos by Jennifer Heeke | Collegian
Jared Daniels, lead singer of the Jared Daniels Band, performs Friday night at Memorial Stadium during the Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser and concert.

Lyndsay Bruns (left), senior in marketing, and Kimmy Hogue (right), sophomore in life science pre-nursing hold up signs to attract passing cars at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue to promote the Up 'Til Dawn.



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CUTS | Economy still in recession

Continued from page 1

that is another additional expense on the budget.

Former Kansas governor John Carlin said the government made that money "strings attached" because employment was a major concern at the time, so it made sense that the focus would be providing money to allow school districts to hire people or keep people employed. That the funds are provided for a limited amount of time was made clear up front, but picking up the difference is always an issue.

"The hope was the economy would improve fast enough to fill in the gap that was going to be there when the federal money ran out," Carlin said. "For the most part, that's not taking place. The recession has been longer and deeper than an-

ticipated, and we're struggling harder and harder to get out of it. There are positive signs, but the reality is the recession still has a huge impact on a lot of people, and certainly those in the school system."

While Carlin mentioned a two-year budget as a plan that might ease the problem presented by budget cuts that come in the middle of the school year, he said the solution would be to create the budget with the goal of having a significant balance — not a huge rainy day account, but a few hundred thousand dollars — left over after

all the planned spending had occurred. This was the understanding, he said, when he was the governor from 1979 to 1987. "If we had continued that, we would have a little more flexibility during the middle of

a budget year, and there'd be some resources there to dip into to finish the budget year and not have this problem," Carlin said. "But we've kind of got in a pattern of making things pretty tight, and they're talking about that now for fiscal year

2012 and very likely having these situations develop again next fiscal year."

John Carlin
former Kansas governor

"There are positive signs, but the reality is the recession still has a huge impact on a lot of people, and certainly those in the school system."

NCLB | Pros, cons of state assessments

Continued from page 1

of that raw material. We've got to make something out of it."

As a teacher who deals with the state assessment every year, Marshall said No Child Left Behind is good because it holds all the teachers accountable for all of their students, which is needed to keep everyone on their toes, but said it is bad that it holds all students to the same level.

"Everybody has to reach a certain bar and jump over that bar, and we all know that students and people in general aren't cookie cutters and they don't all fit the same mold," Marshall said. "I think that's the biggest flaw in it, is that we hold everybody to the same measure."

The Manhattan-Ogden School District does have a way in which it measures students' individual performance. The "computer-based adaptive assessments," as the tests are described on the Northwest Evaluation Association website, compose what Marshall refers to as "MAP testing" — MAP stands for Measures of Academic Progress. Students across the district will take the test within the first two or three weeks of school and then again in April. In this

way, teachers can see not only at which level students are at but also from which level they have come.

"You can measure each kid's individual accomplishments throughout the year, and I think that's the perfect system," Marshall said. "That way you can say, okay, this child, in math, started off at a second grade level and ended up at a fourth grade level, even though they're in the sixth

"Everybody has to reach a certain bar and jump over that bar, and we all know that students and people in general aren't cookie cutters and they don't all fit the same mold."

Susan Marshall
President of Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education

grade. They're still not at level, but they gained two years in a year, so you can show that individual growth."

The district began using the system three or four years ago, Marshall said. The assessment

also shows the weaknesses of each student and builds tutorials for him or her based on the test results.

Marshall said this kind of an assessment would be a great way to measure improvement in education. However, she does not see the school district opting out of No Child Left Behind any time soon, as the McPherson School District recently did in favor of its own alternate system. She said she thought revamping the act was on President Barack Obama's campaign list and hoped that in the next two or three years the legislation would change and become a better system anyway.

Former Kansas governor and K-State professor John Carlin said while No Child Left Behind is a good idea in theory, the mechanisms of it have to be improved.

"The pro is it puts an emphasis on improving education and accountability," Carlin said. "The con is it's done in such a way we tend to end up just teaching to test results and don't really, in the bigger picture, make any progress, and that is why there is a serious discussion and possible action in Washington to make changes and learn from that experience and only do it better."

Manhattan's own sculptor offers ghosts, shadows

K-State Communications and Marketing

is included in his Beach Museum exhibition.

Also in the exhibition will be Streeter's most recent work, which are done in a combination of heavier and lighter materials.

"These works depart from the tradition of pure nonobjective minimalist art, as they allow the viewer to imagine a story connected to each one," Streeter said. "For example, my work 'Ghosts' is a very pared-down story of the passage through life: youth, middle age, death. At the same time, the objects may still be read as pure structure, or 'lines traveling through space.'"

Streeter's first works as an artist — done while he was living, working and exhibiting in New York City in the 1960s — drew upon his Manhattan background. He describes these early sculptures as "a distillation, abstractions of the windblown grasses of the Konza Prairie." His metal "Prairie Sculptures" were shown at the 1964 New York World's Fair and the Whitney Museum of Art. One of the sculptures

He taught at KU before moving to New York to start his sculpture career.

In 1969 Streeter went to Japan to study the art of kite making. Following his return to the United States two years later, he wrote "The Art of the Japanese Kite," one of the most influential book about kites ever published in English.

Streeter was inducted into the Manhattan High School Alumni Association Wall of Fame in February.

More information about the Streeter exhibition is available by contacting Martha Scott at the Beach Museum of Art, 785-532-7718, or dropping by the museum on the southeast corner of the K-State campus at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. Free visitor parking is available next to the building. Normal museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. The museum is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Men's golf team to compete in Wyoming Cowboy Classic

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

The K-State men's golf team has travelled south to Scottsdale, Ariz., to compete in the Wyoming Cowboy Classic today and tomorrow.

Freshmen Thomas Birdsey and Jack Watson will lead the Wildcat lineup. Between the two players, they hold three top-five finishes and five top-ten finishes. Birdsey, with a 73.21 stroke average, is the team frontrunner, followed by Watson with a 74.71 average.

The lineup remains unchanged from last weekend's competition. In the

Border Olympics, Birdsey and Curtis Yonke were the top players for K-State.

Sophomores Ben Juffer and Yonke and junior Kyle Smell will compete alongside Birdsey and Watson at the Cowboy Classic.

Today's competition is the first time the Wildcats have played in the Wyoming Cowboy Classic. The Wildcats will face competition from No. 22 San Diego and Big 12 teams including Baylor, Kansas and Colorado.

At last year's Wyoming Cowboy Classic, Cal State-Northridge won the tournament.

Scores will count from the top four players for each team. For live scoring, visit golfstat.com.

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